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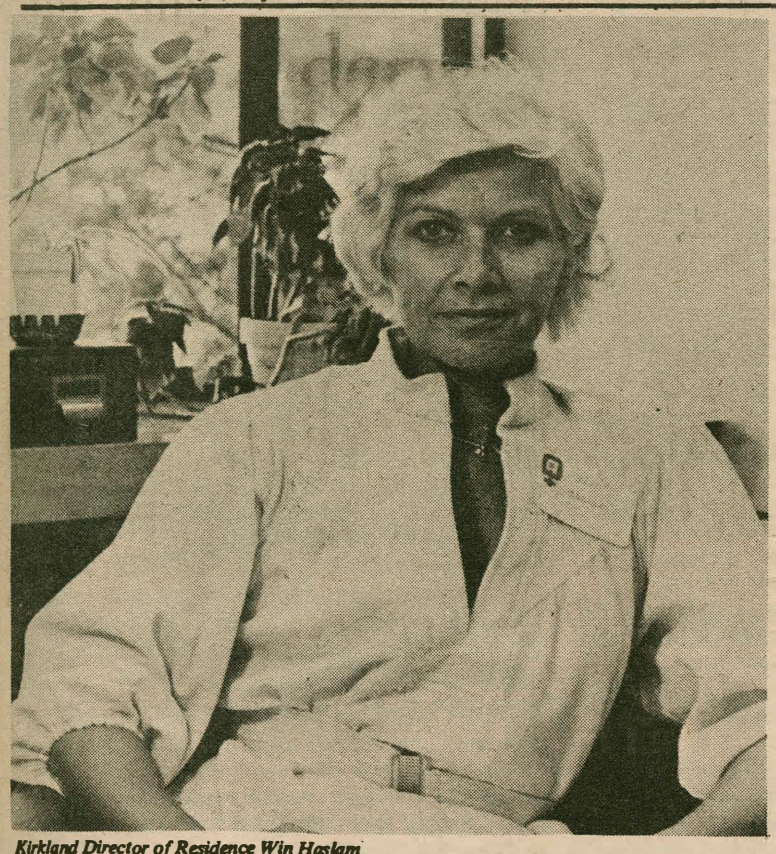
The Burke Library

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VII, NUMBER ONE HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 9, 1976



Kirkland Director of Residence Win Haslam

Win Haslam Named Kirkland Housing Dean

By MARY BARSTOW

Can a woman who, among other things, has overseen the construction of a soap plant for a maharajah and spent two years as "Miss Penny" on the television show Romper Room, handle the job of satisfactorily situating 600 Kirkland women in the campus dorms?

Win Haslam, Kirkland's upbeat and optimistic new director of residence, believes she can.

Haslam, who worked in Kirkland's assembly for the past three years, applied for the job of residence director after the resignation of Noni Scott last spring (See Spectator, April 23). Scott cited "heavy pressure," "time demands," and the fact that the job is "difficult for a person with a family" as her reasons for resigning.

One of the main reasons Haslam applied for the job, she said, is that she sees it as an exciting challenge.

"I wanted to see if I could handle the job," Haslam said.

Unusual Career

If a myriad of unusual career experiences can help one meet the challenge of the residence director's job, then Haslam just might have it made.

At the age of three, Haslam began a career as a radio singer. This led to a career as a child actress in many off-Broadway productions. There was much theatre work available at the time, Haslam said, as the theatre experienced a reburst following the end of the depression. She got most of her parts "by word of mouth", she said.

"When word got around that there was a kid who could sing and learn lines, there were plenty of jobs," Haslam said.

Later, Haslam worked professionally in summer stock with actors such as Hal Holbrook. She also sang in nightclubs.

Romper Room

Haslam's stint as "Miss Penny" on Romper Room was a sort of fluke, she said. A friend who worked in television thought she'd be "perfect" for the job and badgered her into auditioning for it.

"He kept calling to ask me to audition and I finally asked if he'd stop calling if I tried out for the job. He said 'yes', and so I auditioned, mostly to get him off my back," Haslam said.

She was skeptical of her chances at first, since she was over the usual age limit and not a teacher. But she was recalled shortly after her audition, along with a few other women. "When I saw those other women, I thought 'Oh, God, I've got the job'", Haslam said.

"At first I thought I'd feel like an idiot, but I had a ball," Haslam said. "I loved the kids and had a lot of fun," she added.

"Miss Penny" wasn't Haslam's only unusual role. She was also Connecticut's first television weather girl. Another friend who worked in television commented to her one day that he had been interviewing many women for the weather girl job. Haslam said "What about me?", and subsequently got the job. "It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time," she said.

But her career in theatre and television is only half of Win Haslam's story. She also worked successfully in industry for many years. Specializing in the engineering industry, she worked for corporations such as Marriott Engineering, where she was assistant to the vice president, and

Continued on page 6.

Capital Fund Drives Get Underway

Kirkland

Kirkland's capital campaign will focus on the individual donor this year, while a geographical drive is planned for the second year of Kirkland's campaign, said President Samuel F. Babbitt.

Since Kirkland has a relatively small alumnae body, its capital campaign strategy has to be much different than Hamilton's, said Babbitt. Kirkland must be able to attract donors who have had nothing to do with the college, said Babbitt. Hamilton has years of alumni to fall back upon.

Babbitt said he has been investigating possible donors, finding out their capacities to give and in what areas they would be interested.

The first priority of the campaign is to build up the endowment, including faculty chairs, according to Babbitt. The second priority is for facilities, under which are the multi-purpose building-theatre, renovating the science facilities, and expanding athletic facilities, Babbitt said.

In preparation for the campaign,

Continued on page 4.

Hamilton

With $6,350,000 pledged towards its capital campaign and $2,050,000 already received, Hamilton College is now preparing to launch its regional campaign, according to President Carovano.

Beginning with Binghamton, Hamilton will kick off its campaign in 8 out of 28 regions this fall. The Mohawk Valley will be next, followed by the greater N.Y. City area. Then, each half-year for the next two years, 8 more regions will be covered, according to Carovano.

Money is being raised primarily for endowment and renovating the Chemistry building. Another priority is for expanded athletic facilities, according to Carovano.

Work has already begun on the Chemistry building. Besides completely modernizing the building, an addition that is about 10 percent the size of the existing structure, is being added in the rear of the building, said Carovano.

"A major part of the pledges needed for this (the Chemistry building) have been received," said President Carovano.

Carovano also said that the building will be in continuous use throughout the renovation work,

Continued on page 4.

Schools Open Tomorrow

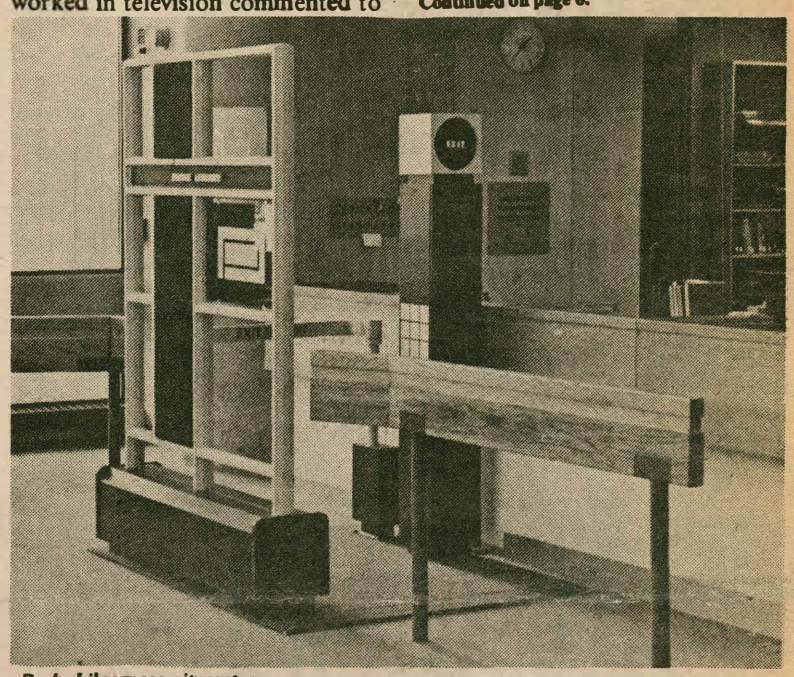
Hamilton and Kirkland colleges begin their ninth year of coordination tomorrow with all classes meeting for twenty minute sessions.

The official convocation for Hamilton College will take place Monday,September 13 at 7:00 p.m., with Otto K. Liedke, professor of German, as the keynote speaker. His talk will be entitled "Epimetheus Syndrome".

William Rosenfeld, professor of creative writing, will deliver Kirkland's convocation address on Sunday,September 12 at 2:00 p.m. His topic is "Comments on an International Year."

Orientation activities,which began this past Tuesday, will continue through the weekend, and upperclassmen are invited to participate.

Classes will resume as regularly scheduled on Monday.



Burke Library security system

Library Installs New 'Tattle Tape' Security

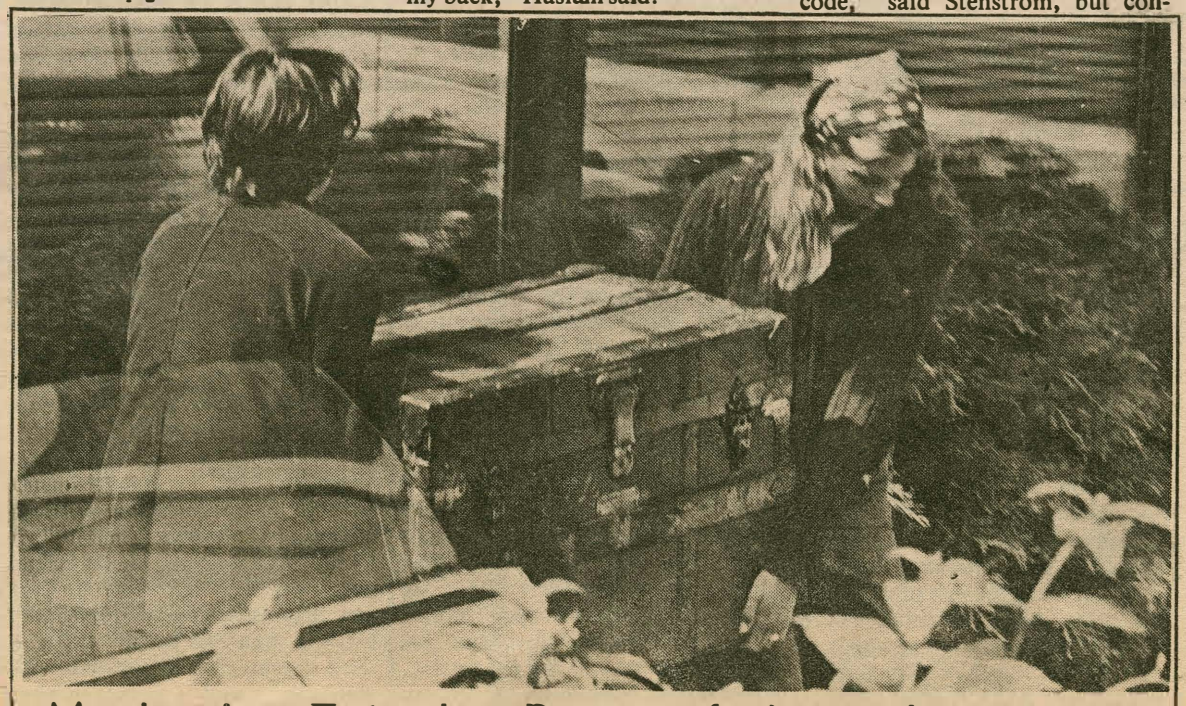
By WENDY PASHMAN

A new library security system known as "tattle tape" has been installed at a cost of $20,000 in an attempt to improve the accessibility of materials to students, said Ralph Stenstrom, director of the Burke Library. The system, which consists of turnstiles and a sensitized "gate" through which students must pass, is expected to cut down on the number of books leaving the library without being properly checked out.

"I am too new at Hamilton to know if it will affect the honor code," said Stenstrom, but continued "we don't welcome this kind of system." The decision to install the "tattle tape", explained Stenstrom, was originally initiated by former director Walter Pilkington after complaints were made about trouble locating a large range of books. The problem was not one of theft but rather of unaccounted for materials, said Stenstrom. If fact, few books were permanently missing and 90 percent of the unchecked books were eventually returned.

With the new system, a magnetic tape imbedded within the materials which have not been properly checked out will activate a chime as the student passes through the gate. Library policy will be to assume that it is an oversight rather than a theft.

The arrangement of the collections will not be altered but it will now not be possible to leave materials in carrols overnight in the all night reading room, said Stenstrom. If they are, Stenstrom explained "we have no way of knowing if they are checked out."



Moving In: Tote that Barge, Lift that Bale

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in joining The Spectator staff on Sunday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in The Spectator office, third floor, Bristol Campus Center.

We have openings for reporters, production workers, photographers, artists, and people interested in business.

All past and present staff members are urged to attend.

Editorials

Short But Sweet

What most upperclassmen consider a flaw in this year's calendar--the Friday class sessions which force them back to school a weekend early--is one of the most positive aspects of the freshmen orientation program.

For the freshmen, the new scheduling shortens the formal orientation period and eliminates extra days of apprehension before classes begin. It eases the freshmen into academic life, instead of hitting them full force with a week of classes (albeit wasteful ones, without books or assignments). Also, the forthcoming weekend, with the upperclassmen on campus, will be a more realistic introduction to the social environment on the Hill.

It seems that the orientation that took nearly a week last year was efficiently accomplished in two days this year; the new calendar makes eminently good sense.

Tattletale

If an honor code could collapse at a bastion of integrity such as West Point Academy, perhaps it was asking too much of the patrons of the Burke library to entrust them with a security-free system.

So now the Burke library joins the hundreds of libraries across the country with a "tattle tape" system. No longer will library users be able to "forget" to check out their books, because a buzzer will sound as the person exists, revealing the absent-minded culprit.

For those who have been constantly annoyed by the evergrowing list of books "missing" from the library--location unknown--the new security system will be somewhat of a blessing. But as yet another tradition of trust collapses, a bit of cynicism is inevitable, and one wonders whether proctorless tests and take home exams are next on the list to go.

Welcome

No class will ever be as good as the class that preceded it, but each class turns out to be the best class yet. On that note, we'd like to extend our warmest welcome to the class of 1980.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SEVEN NUMBER ONE

Susan Malkin
Editor-in-Chief

Mary Barstow—*Managing Editor* **Steve Brennen**—*Business Manager*

Felice Freyer—*Senior Editor*
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Dave Balog—*Sports Editor*
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The Publications Board publishes The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, 26 times during the academic year. Subscriptions: $7 a year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Unfair Charge

To the Editor:

It's always a pleasure to return to the Hill for either a visit or the coming academic year, and especially to be welcomed back by the lovely green that the campuses have taken on over these past three months. Hopefully, we each had a pleasant summer, but one of the more rueful moments of mine came upon receiving my semi-annual bill; attached to the usual charges (which themselves are increasing) was once again a fee for "Pro-Rata Damage." It is with reluctance that I submit this amount, for it is certainly money that I would have liked to put to personal use, rather than pay for someone else's doings.

If our resident demo artists would only take credit for their magnificent work, I would feel less bad. Doing the demo is base enough, but not owning up to one's feats shows a total lack of consideration for one's fellows. The individual who thus exhibits his irresponsibility does not deserve to share in the benefits of life on campus, while the rest of us pay for his cheap thrills. Hopefully, 1976-77 will be the year when there is no "Pro-Rata" fee, as well as the year when there is no damage to create the need for one.

Harry Gelb '77

Adler Conference: Not "Leisure of the Theoried Class"

By JACK HORNOR

Next weekend the Adler Conference moves up to Little Moose Lodge in the Adirondacks, and those of us there will get down to some serious discussion. I say that the Conference **moves** because it's important to recognize that Adler is not a three day issues binge. It's a year long part of our lives (or will be), not just some short trip, and anyone who thinks that Adler should be thrown into the college toy chest when the charter bus pulls up to the Alumni Gym on September 19 is just not thinking clearly.

Russell Blackwood, in his role as C.A.P. Chairman in 1973-74, wrote Roger Schneider a memo in which he said he hoped no one thought the work of the C.A.P. was "the leisure of the theoried class." And I hope no one thinks that of Adler.

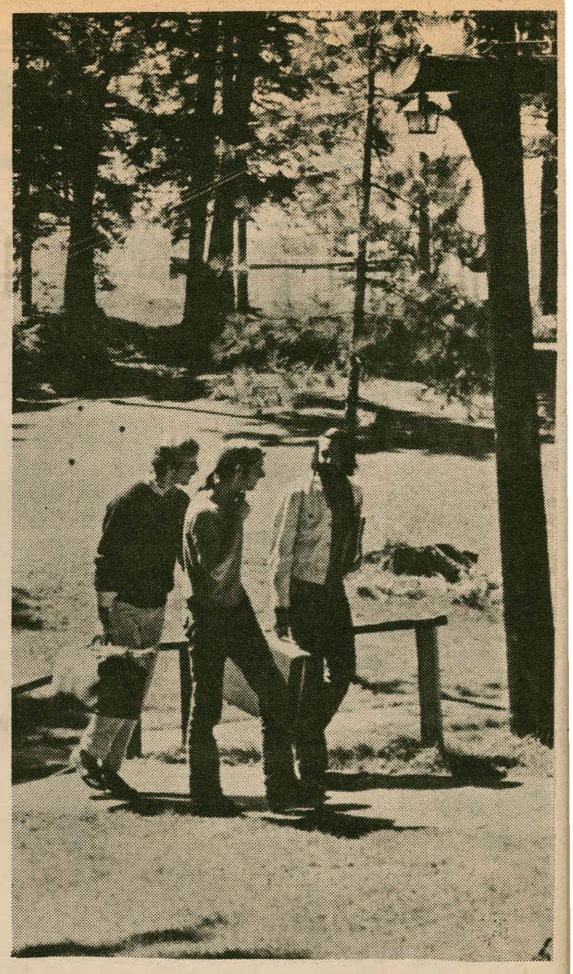
I spent a good part of the summer thinking and planning about Adler, and so of course I have my hopes. Adler will run year long now, and so, soon, an Adler Committee will be formed. And if your reaction is 'Not **another** useless committee' don't give up completely. Certainly there are too many committees, here and everywhere. But better to have one more than to let Adler die.

But what will the committee do, you ask. That's impossible to say directly; you really have to circumnavigate a little. We need to know, first who will sit down and do the work for Adler, and, second, why those people will do it and others won't. And this brings us right into the arena. The problem with Adler is, as Fulke Greville has said, "And out of minde as soon as out of sight."

Well, administrators have no monopoly of that characteristic. But they do sometimes have just enough to do so not just any proposal hanging around the office will be treated with respect. On the other hand, the concerned student, not beset with quite the wide range of affairs, as, say a Provost, sometimes lets ideas and proposals weigh rather heavily on his mind. And so let's face it--when people get around to trying to (as an introductory Adler sheet said) "translate ideas into action" it's going to be students doing the lion's share of the work.

This should come as no great surprise to anyone, but it does explain part of the perennial problem about Adler and so many other things at Kirkland and Hamilton, and that is that an adversary relationship so often develops. This is principally doe to the fact that undergraduate idealism so seldom lines up in a row with administrative pragmatism. If we were playing the slot machines at Reno, we'd mostly be broke (although of course someone has to hit the jackpot sometime--as in the tenure business).

If we could only get this job of making Hamilton and Kirkland better to be less like playing the slots



and more the civilized work of human beings, we'd get more done. And the principal thing, as always, is talking. Talking at or about won't do; we've got to talk with. Too few students are really justified in their complaints because they haven't taken the time to talk with President Carovano or Provost Wertimer or any one of a number of people who make the decisions around here. On top of that, students always think they're right, and that's an attitude which wins few points anywhere.

The James Library is a good example. I'm always hearing (and sometimes voicing) complaints about the place. But I've never actually asked, "Why, in God's name, are you letting the place fall apart like this?". We tend to assume that since the James is deteriorating it ought to be fixed, and so we throw other considerations out with the trash. And if we're like that, it's not very likely that we're going to progress very far, because in all truth it's a completely onesided interpretation of the problem and as such not very helpful.

My Corner

All of which brings us (or me, at least) back to the Adler Conference. The students are going to ave to do the major work--the work of getting someone higher up to do what we think is roght and good. And the way we're going to succeed is by taking a more reasoned and open look at some of the problems of our colleges than we have in the past.

Serendipity

To the Editor

To the Editor:

We have returned-the seven hundred or so faces from the past year, joined with approximately two hundred and fifty new, zealous freshmen. Can it be that two years have passed? The essence of time remains confusing, and as usual, I continue to run from it.

Endings consistently have a profound influence on my dreams of tomorrow. How I longed for the termination of last year during the devastating week of exams. I can remember explicitly feeling the torment of overdue laboratory and math assignments, and my quest to successfully conquer my final exams, merely to witness a few flowers of the semester's struggle. I was not alone with these thoughts. However, during the waning days of the school year, the breath of spring encloaked me with her spendor, and at that moment in my existence I felt so very proud to be alive. We stood in wonderment as noble and proud winter bowed before frail spring. Regardless of whether the walls of the second temple of Jerusalem were again trembling, we as students were unable to carry sadness within, for the world smelled of hope. Though, like Tonio Kroger, I discovered that when one lives, one can not create.

It is quite remarkable the number of endings we encounter in our lifetime. The most glorious of seasons blossom and then decay, moments of spendor live but once, new years of your lives shortly become integrated into the irrational past, and each day concludes with sunset and the rising of the stars. In my family, dusk always carries an aura of melancholy. I view dusk far differently-as a time when the world turns and smiles. In the interval succeeding sunset, the world stands in reticence, and patiently awaits the rising of the stars. And I, like the Little Prince, find the sparkles that till the heavens most wonderful. Ironically, for the elementary particle, the constituent of all matter, time has no direction; yet for all of mankind, each complex being with the intellect to build a bridge to the moon, time carries up a one-way street into the future. Oh! the wonder of it all.

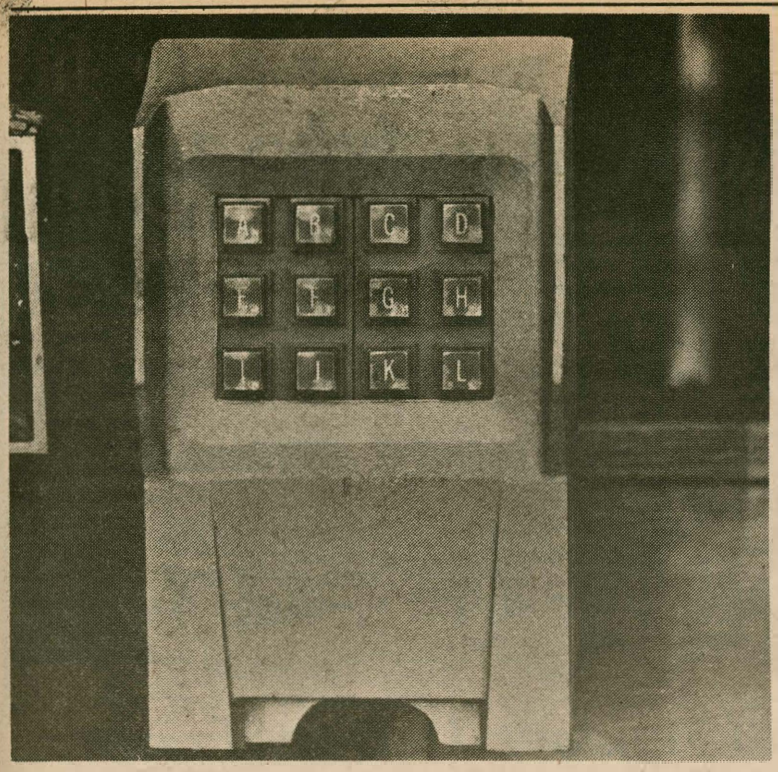
Enough of these words for my heart lies with the coming school year. A new beginning, coupled with new challenges, confronts all of us. With the onset of the school year, we find ourselves forming new dreams and hopes, apparently brighter than ever before. It is with these dreams that we can grasp the strength and perserverance necessary to work during periods of drudgery, and then still be able to smile in the brief moments of insight and serendipity. Achievement indeed brings a unique contentment.

From my hall mates of last year, I have been declared an inveterate evening whistler. The melody which is enchanting my soul at present is Ravel's *Pavane for a Dead Infant.* If one listens to the piano composition, (Ravel, a marvel of an orchestrator, transposed the piece for the orchestra, yet I find it less beautiful), one can hear, perhaps even feel, all the passions of the world. Furthermore, music not only has the power of revealing the composer's genius, but all the great minds of the past, the Poincare's of all disciplines become immortalized. It is this beauty which equals that of nature.

With the third bell of the Chapel ringing almost on the hour, I bid Hamilton College my first goodnight. I welcome the new and returning student body-for we are the fundamental molecules of Hamilton College. Strange though, with my love of pursuing a inconventional sleeping schedule, that I was created not as a night creature. At times, I see myself as a friendly Cordoras catfish.

Brad Zoltick '78

The Spectator welcomes letters from all its readers. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters because of space limitations or libelous content.



Kirkland's security system code box

Kirkland Dorms Get New Pushbutton Security System

Kirkland campus dorms have been outfitted with a new security system this fall. Increased safety and privacy were cited by Win Haslam, Kirkland director of residence, as the main reasons for the institution of the new system.

Haslam said that Kirkland officials were aware that some of the detex cards used to gain entrance to the dorms under the old system had been lost, and were concerned about the possibility that the cards might be available to people outside the Hill community who should not have access to the dorms. This situation presented a threat to the safety and privacy of the dorm residents, Haslam said.

Invasion of Privacy

Complaints from students about invasion of privacy and too easy access to the dorms also contributed to the decision to install the new system, Haslam said. The new system may alleviate these problems, she said.

Under the new system, a digital code box has been placed on the lock at the entrances to the dorms. The Detex card is inserted into the box and then a given code is pressed to unlock the door. Codes are different for each dorm, thus only residents of the dorm and friends to whom they give the code may enter the buildings.

The codes for dorms can also be easily changed by the college, Haslam said. If the present codes become too widely known, new ones can be instituted at a minimal charge, she said. This will augment the system's efficiency in providing the safety and privacy it is designed to, she said.

Haslam expressed concern over the problem of doors being propped open by students. She noted that this action negates the effects of any security system and expressed hope that students would be concerned enough with security to avoid this problem.

Dunham Dorm Gets A Facelift Kirkland, Hamilton Are Refurbished

Major alterations in Dunham and general refurbishing of the Kirkland and Hamilton dormitories will greet returning students according to Gerald Leuiken, director of the physical plant.

Notably the Northwest corridor of Dunham has been completely converted at a cost of $20,000 so that the former series of triples is now distributed among single,duplex, and triple rooms The change was initiated by student requests and the trustees, said Leuiken.

Last Christmas, one advisor's room was renovated, with changes in paint and light fixtures. The success of this experiment convinced the staff to go ahead with the conversion of a complete floor. "We hope to do a lot more next summer", said Leuiken.

All Dunham rooms and corridors have been repainted said Leuiken. In addition, all furniture has been refinished. The cost to the college of all the Dunham work was $60,000.

The Wallace Johnson House at 98 College Hill Road will now house 21 students. Improvements totaling $16,000 include custom built furniture, new wall coverings and painting.

Carnegie dormitory now has a whole new electrical system according to Leuiken. After consultation with students, new types of lights were installed in addition to the different fire alarm system.

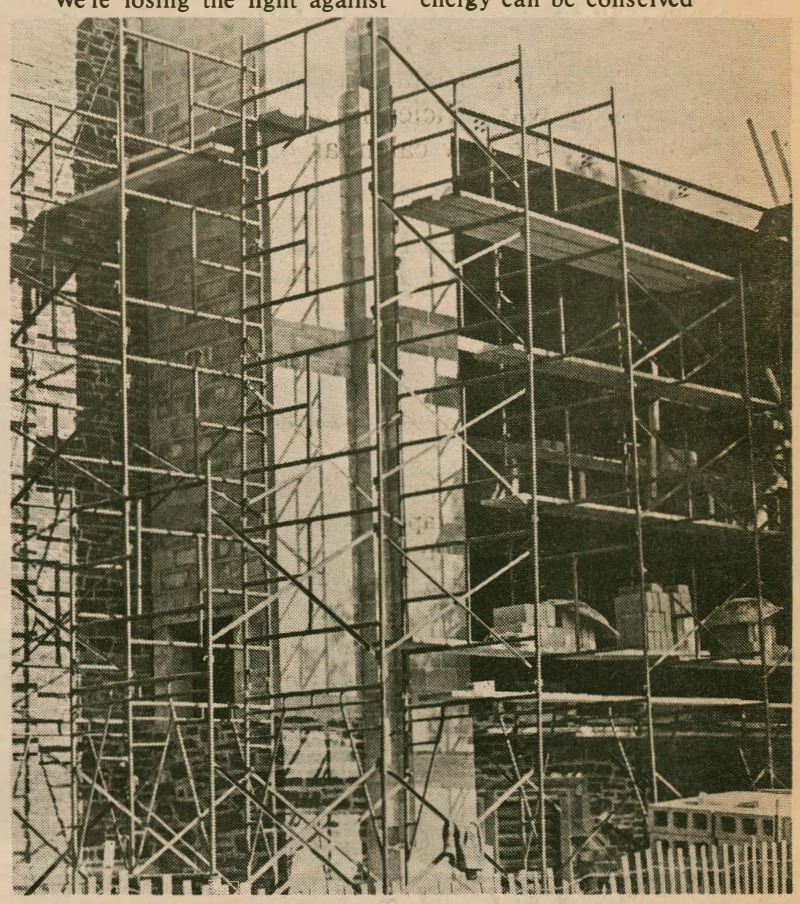
Renovations in the Kirkland dorms, said Leuiken, included the complete repainting of Mcintosh and Major dormitories and the rectification of electric heat problems in Milbank.

Further improvements at Kirkland include a new stove in the so-called "Phase 1" dormitories of Major,Minor and Root. Throughout the campus there has been carpet replacement and tiling work done.

Returning Kirkland students will discover that a new push button security system has been installed in all dormitories. To gain entrance to the dormitories the old-style Detex card, in addition to knowledge of the combination number is necessary. Leuiken explained that the combinations can be changed easily if it should be necessary

"We're losing the fight against the elm beetle"said Leuiken. Many Hamilton trees have been struck with Dutch Elm disease and the fight against the poisonous fungus is a "lost cause". The physical plant is now in in the process of replanting the college and will hire a landscape architect to oversee the project.

The physical plant is now conducting an energy study with the help of a mechanical and electrical engineer. When hired, the engineers will study the facilities and determine how energy can be conserved



Chemistry Building Undergoes Renovation

Additional $5.4 Million Bundy Aid, No Increase Slated for TAP

An additional $5.4 million in Bundy aid for independent colleges and universities in New York State was included in the supplemental budget passed by the state legislature in late June.

Bundy aid is institutional aid paid directly to the colleges and universities on the basis of the number of degrees awarded by the institution. Last year Hamilton received $180,000 in Bundy aid and Kirkland received $166,000.

The new formula adopted by the legislature raises the award for each associate degree from $300 to $330; for each bachelors degree from $800 to $940; for each master's from $600 to $650; and for each doctorate from $3,000 to $3,100.

The $140 bachelor degree increase represents a 17.5 percent hike in bachelor degree awards.

No increase in the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) was included in the budget. TAP provides needy students at private institutions with financial assistance, thus enabling lower and middle income students to attend the more expensive private institutions rather than state institutions. Last year, Hamilton received $325,000 in TAP aid, Kirkland received $125,000 in combined TAP and Regents Scholarship aid.

The Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), lobbyists for independent institutions like Hamilton and Kirkland, had earmarked increases in both Bundy aid and TAP as major elements in their 1976 legislative program.

Last February, Governor of New York Hugh Carey proposed a 10 percent cut in the TAP program, but this cut was rejected by the legislature because the Higher Education Service Corporation (HESC) was unable to provide adequate data supporting Carey's requested across-the-board cut.

Colgate Social Committee presents

Aztec Two-Step

Friday, Sept. 17 in the colgate Memorial Chapel
Two shows—8 and 10:30 p.m.
Tickets $4.00; on sale at Bristol
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the notes

WATSON FELLOWSHIP

The competition for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, open to seniors, is now open. The deadline for applications is October 13th. Interested seniors should read the announcement on the bulletin board outside the Government Dept. offices, carefully, and then talk with Mr. Richardson.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS

The 1977-78 competition for the Fulbright Awards is now open--for graduating seniors with high academic achievement. The deadline for the complicated application is October 13th. Interested seniors should read the materials on the bulletin board outside of the Government Dept. office and talk with Mr. Richardson as soon as possible.

LONDON THEATRE

English 10W, The London Theatre course, will be given only if a minimum of 15 students register. Mr. Barrett needs to know at once if you want to go. He can be reached at x4360, 853-2008, or at his office in Root Hall.

FREE SCHOOL

Free School needs teachers, people to help with general organization and people to help with the catalog. If interested come to a meeting Friday, Sept. 10th at 4:30 in the Red Pit, or call Greg at 4172 or Melinda at 4539.

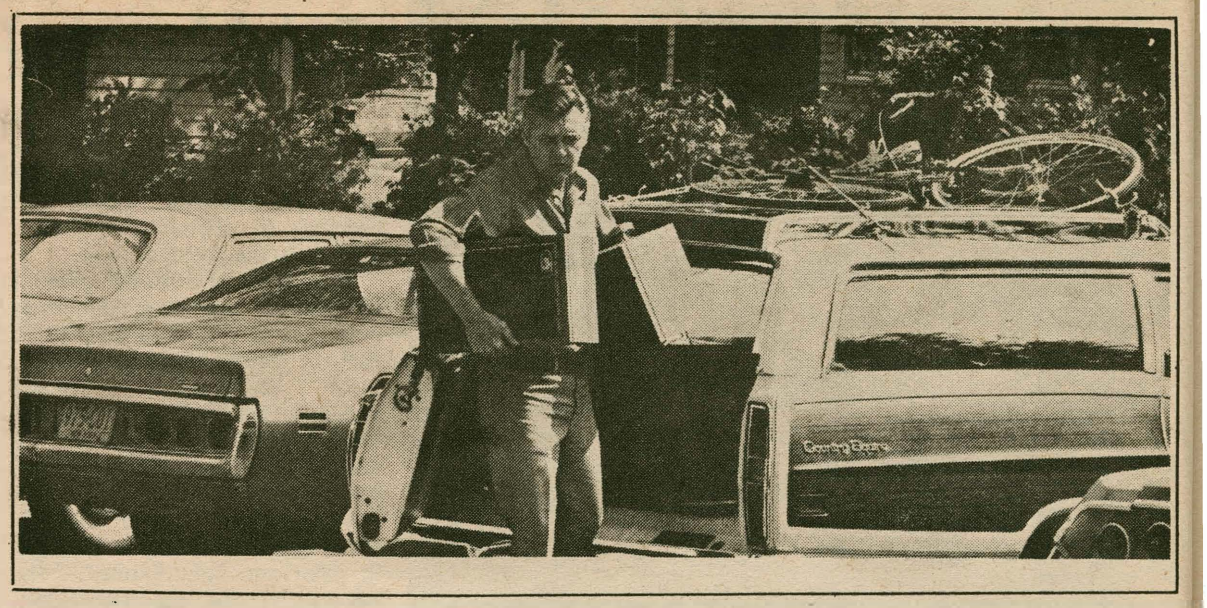
BRISTOL MAILROOM

The Bristol Campus Center Mailroom window will be open for full service (stamps, packages, special mail handling) Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-noon and 2:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

BEER AND BAND

Beer and Band Saturday night in the Sage Rink at 9 p.m. Moss Back Mule Band will provide the music.

All blurbs must conform to the following criteria: 1) it must announce an event or deadline date relevant to the college community in the week following publication of the issue, 2) it must be 50 words or less, 3) it must be submitted by Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Spectator regrets that occasionally blurbs must be edited or cut due to space limitations.



Noni Scott Named Assistant To Dean Frazer

Eleanor M. Scott, former director of residence, has been named Administrative Assistant to Catherine Frazer, Dean of academic affairs, at Kirkland College, according to an announcement by President Babbitt.

Scott resigned her position as director of residence last year because of the "heavy pressure and time demands of the job." (Spectator, April 23, 1976). She began her new duties August 15.

Scott graduated from Pennsylvania State University, where she worked with the Pennsylvania State Educational Television Department and was the first woman manager of the student radio station. She also was Assistant Advertising Manager for HRB-Singer in State College, Pennsylvania.

She has served on the board of directors of the Kirkland Art Center, the Oneida County Mental Health Association and the Players of Utica. She has also taught children's theatre at the Kirkland Art Center.

•

Tess Gallagher, Assistant Professor of Creative Writing at Kirkland is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant for the 1977 spring term.

The award is in addition to the fellowship Gallagher holds for the same period at the Provincetown Work Center, Provincetown, Mass , for artists and writers. She will teach at Kirkland during the fall semester and expects to be in Provincetown from January through the end of May.

Gallagher's forst full-length collection of poems, "Instructions to the Double," was published in June by Graywolf Press, Port Townsend, Washington.

•

President Babbitt has announced the appointment of Carolyn Leavitt as Assistant to the President. Since June, 1965 Leavitt had been Secretary to President Babbitt.

Leavitt has worked as employment counselor in the Department of Labor and Industry for the State of Pennsylvania at Meadville and two years as employment interviewer for the New York State Department of Labor in New York City.

She has been assistant to the coordinator of school programs at the Hagley Museum in Wilmington, Delaware; technical services supervisor at the Prince William Public Library in Manassas, Virginia, and circulation librarian at the public library in Metuchen, New Jersey. She has held a number of secretarial positions, among them secretary to the Director of Publications at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Leavitt holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Rochester, a master of arts degree in social science education from Syracuse University and a permanent New York State Secondary Teaching Certificate. She has taught at public schools in Whitesboro and Rochester and at Searing, a private tutoring school in

Colleges Welcome New Faculty For 1976-77 Academic Year

Twelve new members will join the Kirkland faculty for the 1976-77 academic year. Hamilton will have seventeen new faculty members.

Kirkland's new faculty are:

Esther Barazzone, who was acting Instructor of History at Kirkland during 1975-76, has been made an Instructor in History.

John Barbour has been named Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology. Barbour holds a B.A. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin and an M.A. and Ph. D. , in psychology from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Doris Kraeling Collins has been named Associate Professor of Psychology. She holds a B.A. in psychology from Smith and a Ph. D. in psychology from Yale.

Dennis Gilbert, a 1975-76 Visiting Instructor in Sociology at Kirkland, has been named Instructor in Sociology. He holds an M.A. from the University of Oregon and is a Ph. D. candidate at Cornell.

Drawing

Barbara Houze will be a part-time Visiting Instructor in Drawing. Houze, who has had her work exhibited in the Palazzo Casali in Cortona, Italy and at Syracuse's Everson Museum, holds a B.F.A. from the University of Georgia and an M.F.A. from Syracuse University.

Harris Lindenfield will be an Assistant Professor of Music. He holds a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Virginia and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Cornell.

Susan Lyman has been named Assistant Professor of Sculpture. She holds a B.F.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Michigan.

Ellen O'Brien, a 1972 graduate of Kirkland, will be an Instructor in Literature. O'Brien, who was Alumnae Instructor at Kirkland during 1975-76, holds a Master of Arts and Master of Philosophy degrees from Yale, where she is also a doctoral candidate.

Christopher Peterson has been named Assistant Professor of Psychology. He holds a B.S. from the University of Illinois and a Masters and Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Colorado.

Elizabeth Faye Potter will be an Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Formerly an Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska, she holds a B.A. from Agnes Scott College and a Masters and Ph. D. from Rice University.

Jay Reise, a 1972 Hamilton graduate, will be a Visiting Assistant Professor of Music. He received a Masters degree in composition from the University of Pennsylvania.

William Simpson will be Visiting Lecturer in Urban Sociology. Formerly an assistant professor of sociology and director of Urban Studies at Utica College, Simpson holds a B.A. from St. Olaf College and Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Hamilton's new faculty members are:

Frank Anechiarico has been named Instructor in Government. A 1971 Hamilton graduate, he will receive a Ph. D. in political science from the University of Indiana this year.

Max Black, a Professor of Philosophy at Cornell, will be the Truax professor in Philosophy during the spring term.

Ricnard Boehm has been named Visiting Professor of Government and Diplomat in Residence. Boehm is a member of the American Embassy in Bangkok and holds an M.S. from George Washington University.

Economics

Sam Bostaph will be an Assistant Professor of Economics. He holds a B.A. from Texas Christian University and an M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Southern Illinois.

James Bradfield has also been an Assistant Professor of Economics. He received B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Rochester, and formerly taught at Ohio University and at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Peter D. Hamblin will be Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Hamblin is a 1972 graduate of Hamilton and is currently working on a doctorate at the University of Rochester.

Eloise Henderson will be an Instructor in Literature. She holds a B.A. from Duke and an M.A. from the University of North Carolina.

Hal Holliday will also be an Instructor in English. He received a B.A. from Washington and Lee University and a M.A. from Vanderbilt University.

Esther Sue Knipe has been named Assistant Professor of History. Formerly an instructor at Lawrence University in Wisconsin, she holds a M.A. from Lawrence and a B.A. from the University of North Carolina.

David Lehman has been named Assistant Professor of English. Lehman was an Instructor at Brooklyn College and received a B.A. from Columbia College and a M.A. from Cambridge University.

William Leogrande will be Visiting Assistant Professor of Government. He holds a B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. from Syracuse University.

Dennis Lukas will be Visiting Assistant Professor of Art. Lukas was formerly a Lecturer at the University of Toronto.

Alvin Nickerson has been named Instructor in Physical Education. He holds a B.A. and M.A. from Central Connecticutt State College.

Henry Rutz has been named Assistant Professor of Anthropology. He holds a B.A. from Lawrence University, a M.A. from the University of Hawaii and a Ph. D. from McGill.

Jonathan Tittler will be Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish. A 1967 Hamilton graduate, he holds a Ph. D. from Cornell.

Joseph Troccolo has been named Visiting Associate Professor of Mathematics. He holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts.

Gretchen Van Utt has been named Visiting Chaplain. A 1974 Kirkland graduate, Van Utt received a Divinity degree from Harvard University

Fund Campaigns

Kirkland

continued from page one

Babbitt has prepared various publications, scheduled for public release on Oct. 15.

He has prepared a case statement which spells out exactly what Kirkland needs, why Kirkland needs it, and why a prospective donor should give to this institution, and a more specified publication, outlining specifically what Kirkland needs in the way of funds. He is presently working on a smaller booklet on coordination.

Although the campaign is a long-range one, the first two years are intended to be much more intensive than the rest. Babbitt said that a few pledges have already been made and some cash already received, although he would not release any figures.

Hamilton

continued from page one

which is expected to be completed by September 1977. During the Winter Term, however, the building will be closed to student use, he added.

A dinner for 600 Hamilton College area alumni and parents has been planned for September 30. This will kick off the regional campaign in the Mohawk Valley. David E. Harden, Hamilton Class of '48 and resident of McConnellsville is the chairman for this region. J.Leo Coupe, a Utica resident who graduated from Hamilton in 1939, is special gifts chairman.

Volunteers, mostly from the alumni body, have been recruited from each region to help with the campaign, said Carovano.

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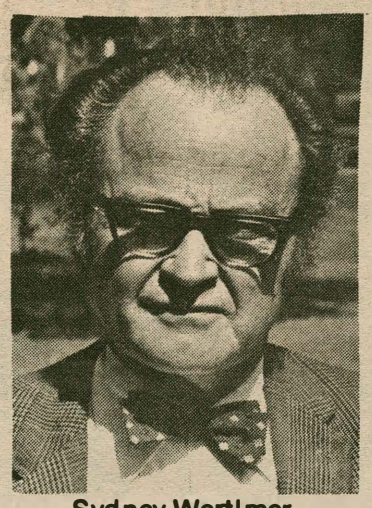
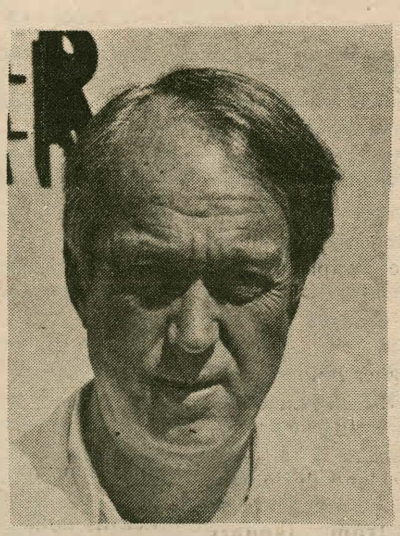
Dean of Hamilton College



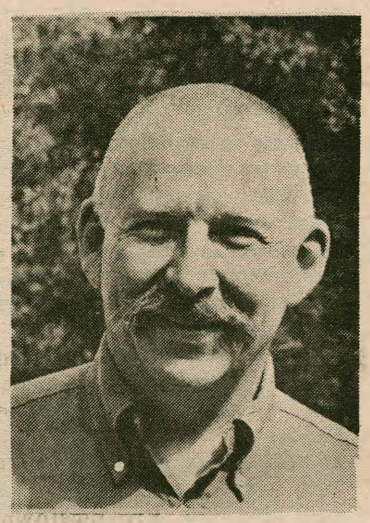
Sydney Wertimer
College Provost

Catherine Frazer
Kirkland Dean of
Academic Affairs

Marnie Townsend
Kirkland Assistant Dean of
Academic Affairs



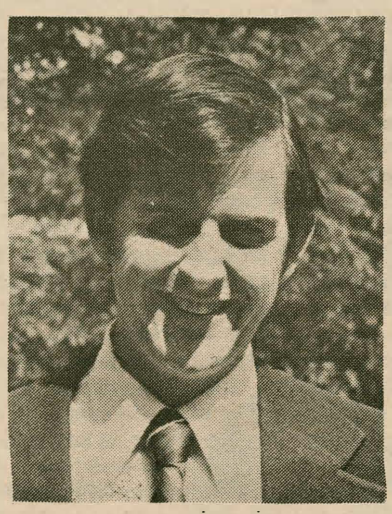
William Klingensmith
Physician



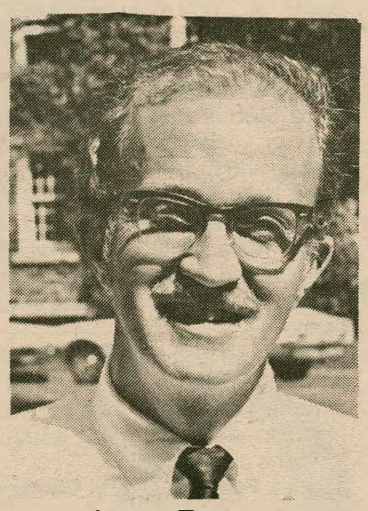
Harold Rizika
Physician

Don Mullenberg
Psychologist

Cynthia Allen
Director of Kirkland for
All Women



R. Gordon Bingham
Hamilton Dean of Students

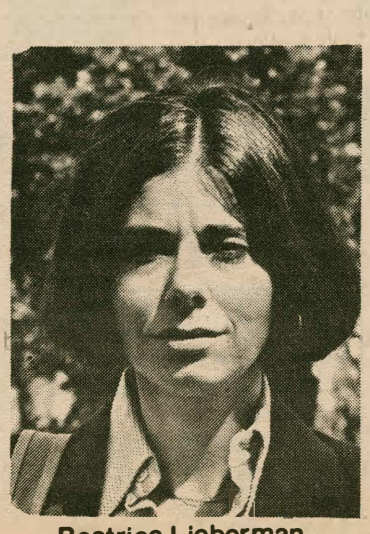


James Traer
Hamilton Associate Dean

Jane Poller
Kirkland Dean of
Student Affairs

Win Haslam
Kirkland Director of
Residence

Paul Drobin
Kirkland Chaplain



Beatrice Lieberman
Director of the Career Center

Andrew Wertz
Director of
Bristol Campus Center

Ralph Stenstrom
Librarian

Living it up A la Clinton

For those of you who fear that you've renounced all earthly pleasures for life atop a hill in Clinton, we offer one comforting thought. Have faith in your predecessors--we did not all live the lives of monks.

Granted, we cannot, we do not, try to compete with the cultural meccas of New York, Boston, Chicago, and the like. Theatre, museums, and concerts are few and far between here. Discotheques and jazz clubs are as foreign to upstate New York as a Firemens Field Day is to a major metropolis, and it's doubtful Nureyev will be appearing in Clinton soon.

But upstate New York has its own brand of culture. The key to understanding and appreciating the culture is learning to scale down and slow down. Things do not happen en mass here; they trickle in. The one by one parade is nice in its own way, for it allows you to appreciate what you're offered--fully, individually, without rush.

If there's one thing living in Clinton will teach you to appreciate, it's country life; it's all around you and you can't avoid it. Spending an afternoon picking apples off a tree, watching the sun set unobstructed by too tall buildings, walking the same path in the glen, four, five times, before realizing you've been this route before--this is truly entertainment "Clinton style".

But soon you'll realize that man can not live by beauty alone, and you'll go in search of that which makes life a little more interesting. The evils of the world lurk nearby in Utica.

There's a race track nearby for the inveterate gambler; there are bars by the blockful in downtown Utica, and you can even get two free beers per tour of the Utica Club Brewery. And then, of course, there are movie theatres, bowling alleys, pizza places, shopping malls...

It seems there is an unusual abundance of good and interesting restaurants in the area, but that may be because it's easy to rate as a four-star restaurant when Service Systems provides the competition. Utica has a full range of restaurants--Chinese, Italian, Middle Eastern, Jewish--so if you have the urge for a cannoli, an egg roll, or a bagel and lox sandwich, you can probably be accomodated.

It's not hard to get used to life up here, and to help you, here is a partial listing of the highlights of Clinton culture.

You'll know the Clinton acculturation process is complete when painting the town red comes to mean hitting the Pub, the Roc, and the Village Tavern in one night; when going to get some music means an evening spent in the Kirkland Coffee house, and when Sunday afternoon at the theatre means watching a dress rehearsal of the Charlatans in Minor.

VERNON DOWNS: There's harness racing on the "miracle mile" on Route 5 in Vernon. Open every night from April to October.

CLINTON CIDER MILL: This mill has the best freshly pressed apple cider around; they also have very good eating apples. You can watch the cider press in action if you wish. It's located on Elm Street, off College St. in Clinton.

CLINTON HOME BAKERY: known as Jake's Jake's is most famous for his freshly baked raisin bread, although he bakes many other delicious sweets. He bakes the bread all night on Friday night, and if you want it while it's still hot, go down around midnight on Friday, by Saturday at noon, they're all sold. 6 North Park Row in Clinton.

Utica Club Brewery Tour: Needless to say, Utica Club is the local brand of beer. The brewery offers free tours Monday to Friday, and gives two free beers per tour.

Little Italy: Utica's Little Italy centers on Bleeker Street. It's small but has a few good restaurants, one excellent one-Nash's- and there are several pastry shops which will satisfy anyone's urge for a cannoli.

Antique shops: There is a plethera of antique stores on Route 5 but for more expensive, more selective shops, Madison--about 15 miles south on Route 20-is the place to go.

Stanley Performing Arts Center: This odd theatre on Genesee Street in Utica shows good movies inexpensively, and has some shows and some concerts.

Auctions: If you've never seen a real country auction, you're missing entertainment more amusing than many a comedian and often more exciting than gambling. Outdoor auctions occur regularly during the warmer months; check the local papers for places and dates.

Tony's: There's the Old Tony's (now called Mike's) in the Clinton Shopping Center, and the new Tony's (called Tony's) off Route 12B in Deansboro. Both are famous for their Spinach pie--a spinach and melted cheese sandwich between two pizza like bread bases.

Kirkland Town Park-- With all the open space around, you might think you'd never need a park, but Kirkland Town Park, off Route 12B, is a great spot for a barbeque. The swings and slides in the park's playground will satisfy anyone's desire to recapture his or her childhood.

Stan's: Although Clinton has too few days when ice cream really hits the spot, during the warmer months, Stan's luncheonette, on West Park Rown, has good homemade ice cream, and lest you think you'll never taste another egg cream until you return home, Stan's will prove you wrong.

Glens: The colleges have three glens: Root Glen, on the Kirkland campus, is well designed and well kept up. Kirkland Glen (behind Major dorm) and Rogers Glen (on the Hamilton Campus, behind the soccer field) are more wild and woolly. All three are excellent for short pastoral escapes from the campus.

Riverside Mall: For a complete change of pace, Riverside Mall can meet every materialistic need. It's a brand new mall, with 82 stores, including a pin ball room, a triple theatre, a Baskin-Robbins ice cream store, boutiques, department stores, a liquor store, record shops, and the like.

The Musical Museum: The Musical Museum, off Route 12B in Deansboro, has a fine collection of antique musical instruments, including a restored pianola, music boxes, a self playing banjo, and a collection of woodwinds, horns, violins.

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: The Munstitute is Utica's only major art museum and art library. The institute has regular exhibitions and also runs a variety of art classes and special events. The art library has an impressive bibliography.

Haslam Named Director

continued from page one

Allied Chemical, where she was a purchasing agent.

Her job as purchasing agent required her to arrange "everything, down to the last nut and bolt" for the construction of industrial plants. Many of the plants whose construction she oversaw were in foreign countries, including Africa, where materials for some plants had to be carried to construction sites by caravan. The soap plant built for the maharajah, who invited her to "drop by any time she was in the area," was just one of the plants she arranged for.

Haslam hopes to bring her experience in industry to bear on her current job. "I've a fairly methodical mind" she said, adding that she thinks this will be helpful in her new position. She will institute no immediate changes in rooming procedure at the outset, but will look for possible changes and improvements in procedure as she progresses in the job, she said.

Flexible and Fair

"Sure, I anticipate problems. When you deal with people rather than paper, you expect problems. You must be flexible and you must be fair. I have to maintain an equal respect for the rights of all 600 women," Haslam said.

Haslam said she considers "meeting and getting to know the students" to be the most rewarding aspect of her new job. "It's exciting to see the growth in people over their years at Kirkland," she said.

Win Haslam "expects to be able to do" her job as Kirkland's director of residence. She is obviously eager and optimistic about meeting the challenges and problems that go with the job. And if Kirkland ever decides to build a soap plant...

FILM

On Campus This Week-end

Bananas, Kirner-Johnson Aud. Friday and Sat. 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Casablanca, Chemistry Aud. Fri. and Sat. at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sun. at 10 p.m.

events

MUSIC AND DANCE

September 9 [Thursday]
Wine and Cheese, 9 p.m. in McEwen.

September 10 [Friday]
Concert, John Hammond, 8 p.m. Chapel.

September 11 [Saturday]
Beer and Band, 9 p.m. Sage Rink

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553), *Bad News Bears,* 7:15 and 9:15.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081), *Survive!*7, 8:30 and 10.

Cinema Riverside Mall (735-9223), *Harry and Walter Go to New York; Obsession; The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea.*

Paris Cinema (733-2730), *Man Who Fell to Earth*, 7:20 and 9:30

258 Cinemas (732-5461), *Gumball Rally,* 8 and 10; *Blazing Saddles,* 7:30 and 9:30; *Silent Movie,* 7, 8:35, and 10:10.

RELIGIOUS MEETING

September 11 [Saturday]
5:30 p.m. Newman Mass Red Pit.

A friendly welcome to all Kirkland and Hamilton students from The Clinton Chamber of Commerce representing the businesses of the Clinton Community

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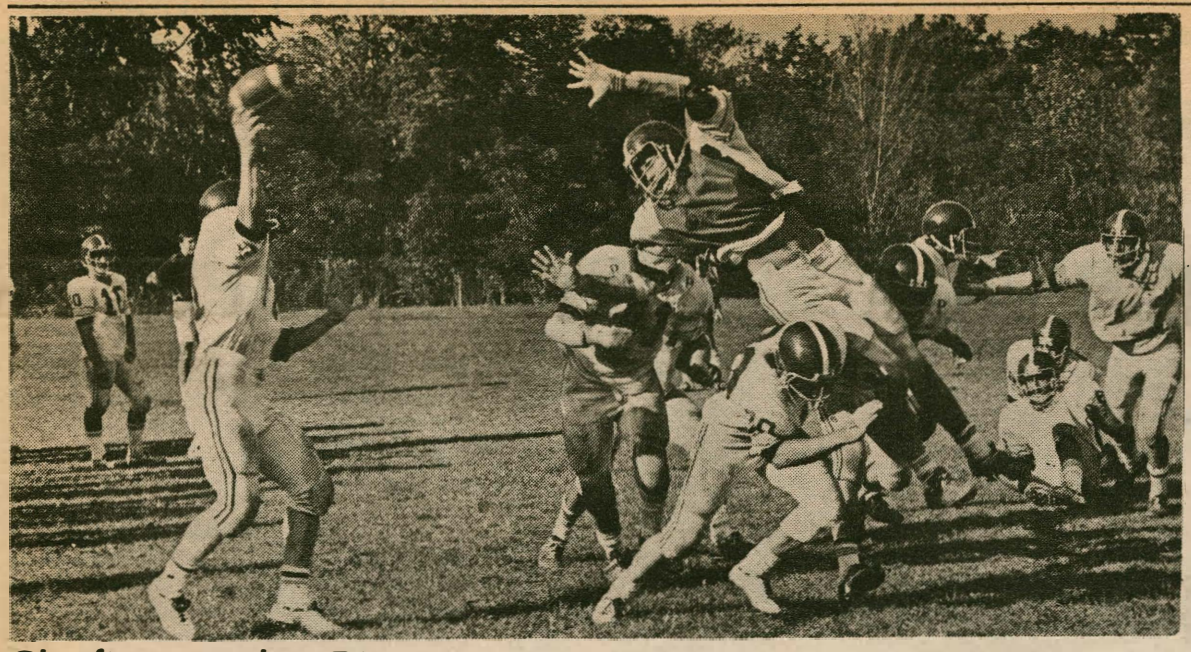

Chafing at the Bit

Hamilton football coach Don Jones is anxious about this fall's football squad.

But it's nothing pessimistic.

Coming off last year's .500 season and the end of the monstrous losing skein, the Continentals' mentor is naturally anxious to get the season underway.

The Continentals open their 1976 season on Sept. 25 at Williams, then meet Tufts and Bates at home on Oct. 2 and 9. Their next game occurs Oct. 16 in Maine against Colby.

On October 23 the team takes on powerful St. Lawrence in an away game. One week later, the Continentals host Middlebury, then travel to W.P.I. on Nov. 6. They conclude the season at Steuben field on Nov. 13 in their annual encounter with Union.

Up The Ladder By Whip

Tryouts for Kirkland's two fall intercollegiate teams, tennis and field hockey, will begin next week, according to Comfort Richardson, coordinator of athletics at Kirkland.

In both sports, only a varsity team will be formed. A ten-game schedule is set for each.

In an effort to make the tennis team more competitive, Richardson will eliminate the Junior Varsity team and have only one team, carrying 12-15 players instead of last year's combined team total of 22.

"I'm going to crack the whip on people who don't turn up for practice. The team will be run on a ladder basis, with one through five playing singles and six through nine playing doubles. I want to work on strategy, particularly in doubles. Whenever the team is practicing, they will be playing ladder matches. Three sets will be played each time, regardless if the match was decided after two sets. This is to practice endurance," said Richardson.

Sue Luizzi, Kirkland instructor in athletics, will coach the hockey team.

Richardson will coach the tennis team, which opens its season in an away game at Syracuse, on September 23. Other schools that both teams will play are Skidmore, Oneonta, Herkimer, and Colgate.

Judo Class

Plans have been made for a Judo class to be given. It will be taught by Jim Nessia, a licensed expert from Utica who has been teaching Judo at Kirkland for the past three years. The class will meet weekly beginning on September 21 at 6:45 p.m., and is open to all Kirkland students on a sign-up basis.

Due to maintenance work being performed on the platform tennis courts, they will not be open for use until September 17. Raquets will be available on a sign out basis at Emerson Library, and court sign-up sheets will be posted there.

This year, all open pool hours will be for co-ed swimming. The pool will be open each weekday from noon to 3 p.m. and each weekday evening from 7-9:30. Sunday hours are from 2-4 p.m.

Locker room assignments will be made in Richardson's office on September 15 for all team candidates and pool guards. For non-team players, lockers will be given out on September 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m., also in Richardson's office.

Spectator Sports

Fun & Games & Frosh = Clean Slate, Say Booters

By BOB MCCORMICK

"We want to have fun out here, sure, but we also have to be serious enough to work for a .500-plus season."

So spoke Hamilton soccer coach Manfred Von Schiller at a water break during the afternoon half of a "two-a-day" practice session. That "plus" the coach is seeking is comprised of good play and a possible ECAC post-season playoff berth.

And incongruous as it sounds, what with a grueling diet of two-a-days, the Continentals are having fun. Perhaps the eight freshmen in attendance at the pre-season camp have something to do with the light-hearted atmosphere.

Von Schiller invited twelve freshmen to preseason practice, something he's never done before, but a move that was dictated by the loss of a number of last year's players through graduation.

Some of the new students have flashed excellent form, and there will undoubtedly be a couple of freshmen starters.

But perhaps more important, as co-captains Chip Williams and Randy Williams (no relation) have discovered while leading the team through practice drills, the freshmen are troubled by no memories of what might have been from last year's disappointing campaign. The frosh are starting with a clean slate and the holdovers will try to emulate their attitude.

"This is a young team, an inexperienced team," said Randy Williams, "but there is a lot of talent here, and the four scrimmages should help us get organized."

The Blue scrimmaged Colgate on Wednesday and will contest Canton here tomorrow.

The Continentals open the regular season Sat., Sept. 25 at the University of Rochester. "I think the schedule will be about as tough as it was last season," said Chip Williams, "although we've dropped Albany State, always a tremendous opponent."

The co-captains agreed that Union, St. Lawrence, and the University of Rochester will provide the stiffest competition.

The schedule is odd in that the Blue play four games during the first week, three games in the next two weeks, and then face two weeks of inactivity before their next contest.

The lineup is not set yet, as Von Schiller continues to experiment with different combinations. But count on Randy Williams to anchor the defense and Chip Williams, last season's record-setting scorer, to lead the attack. Bruce Peckham will man one halfback spot. Seniors Tom McLoone, Dan Zwerner, and Bob Lust will also play key roles. Sophomores Ken Han and Art Comolli have impressed in practice and should nail down starting jobs.

A real battle is shaping up in goal, as freshman Paul Gauvin, who has displayed a golden arm, is pushing rangy senior Gary Neville for the starting position.

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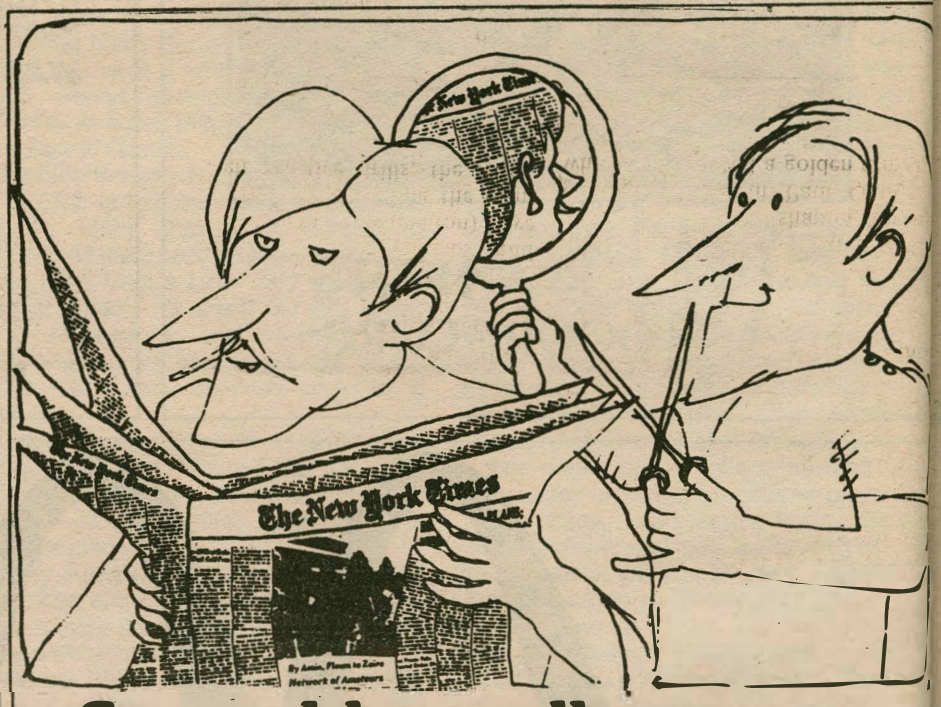

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